

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

VOL. 75, NO. 15

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Yank pier pilings over berm protest

Open North Beach for pier building

Restrictions on rebuilding piers on the North Beach section of the beach were lifted by the board of supervisors Monday when the Corps of Engineers has approved the sand berm plan for construction in that area. The north end of the wall was not severely damaged in last fall's

hurricane and they can't find suitable sand in the Bay for dredging a berm, anyway. But supervisors directed their attorney, Ruble Griffin, to draw an ordinance regulating construction of the pier. County Engineer George Wier and his assistant, Arthur Rogers, are to assemble some specifications to cover how piers are to be built all along the beach from Bayou Caddy to Jordan River.

Because a 50 or 60 foot sand berm will be dredged in along the south part of the wall, clearance must be provided for maintenance machinery to pass under the piers on this section.

Ted Breland, local pier contractor, observed there is no "safe height" for piers in a hurricane but at least 10 feet from the water level is usually satisfactory. He suggested the county might consider the town of Waveland's requirement that any old pilings be cleared before new construction is permitted.

An understanding by the general public of the whole situation would have aided in clearing up 50 per cent of the debris already, Breland declared. In the next six months more

Removal of pier pilings for 60 feet out from the beach between Clamart Harbor and Ballantine Street, Bay St. Louis, was authorized by the board of supervisors Monday.

The decision to proceed with the clearing to the Army Corps of Engineers can construct a sand berm as a temporary protection to the beach came after a three-man delegation from the Bay-Waveland Beachfront Improvement Assn. asked the supervisors to hold up until their property rights are determined.

Opponents of the berm/beach plan and their Bilal attorneys, Jacob Guice and Daniel Guice, mayor of that city, contended their rights were being denied by the construction and a sand beach would simply create a nuisance.

During the brief afternoon session, a petition signed by about 150 individuals from Lakeshore, Clamart Harbor and Waveland was received in support of the sand beach plan. It was delivered by C. O.

Dufour, Waveland town clerk. Signers included some beachfront residents along with citizens living off the water.

The Corps of Engineers told the supervisors earlier this year they had settled on a 50 to 60-foot sand berm as the most expeditious manner of protecting the beach after the devastation caused by Hurricane Betsy last fall. The Corps fixed May 1 as the deadline for the county to have the necessary strip cleared so dredging can begin and the job completed by the first anniversary of the disaster. The Office of Emergency Planning which is financing the repairs indicated that work be completed within a year after the damage was inflicted. Supervisors on March 7 gave formal notice to property owners to remove the pilings within 30 days if they wanted them kept.

Mayor Guice contended that a sand beach wouldn't do much good in another bad hurricane. The sand will either wash away

News Briefs

BOND PARTY

Remittances to Joyous Hall have been completed in time for bond retirement party scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Approximately \$1,250 worth of building bonds are to be retired during the evening.

\$350 CORRECTION

The bonding supplement of \$350 per annum reported in last week's county council record story was recommended for Coach Roland Lecher not Robert F. Lecher, county superintendent.

BRIDGE PROGRESS

Liability insurance investigations and negotiations have been on since in Bay St. Louis inspecting areas of proposed new Lauderhill and Rockville Railroad bridge across Bay St. Louis. Vanguard of construction crews and administration staff is expected to arrive shortly.

FINDS SERVICE

Named as important milestone backward in the history of Poyyana, the East Coast Flying Service discontinued its March 1964 twice weekly charter service to Hattiesburg, La. To all in temporarily a NASA DC-3 in flying the service on the same schedule.

TO RULES COMMITTEE

Walter James Phillips of Hancock County has been named to the Rules Committee of the State Legislature, it was reported Wednesday.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Hancock County Woman's Republican Club will gather at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 21 at the home of Mrs. Francis Willey Cole, 104 Mollere Drive, Waveland.

BANQUET POSTPONE

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus have announced postponement of their banquet previously scheduled for this Saturday. A meeting to arrange a new time and place has been called for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 in the K of C Hall.

BRAKE STICKERS

While a road block has been set up as yet, local officers have been instructed to issue tickets to motorists who outdared one inspection officers. Deadline was Mar. 31.

City to appoint school trustee, new water supt.

Two appointments—a trustee for the Municipal Separate School District and superintendent of the water works—were under study by City Commission Monday.

The term of Sam Whitfield on the school board expired

last month and he had indicated he preferred not to be reappointed because of business demands, according to City Commissioner LeCyril Glover. Besides his latest five-year term, Whitfield previously served on the school board during the superintendency of the late S. J. Ingram.

Charles Rhodes has resigned, effective April 18, as superintendent of the water works. He has been with the city in that capacity for 12 years, joining it first as a motor patrol operator with the street department. Glover said Rhodes had resigned to take a position with General Electric Co. at Mississippi Test Facility.

Rhodes' father-in-law, the late Albert Monti, was superintendent for 20 years.

The city got another resignation this week when Mrs. Robert J. (Patsy) Fayard, clerk in the finance commissioner's office, accepted a position with General Electric at MTF.

And the search goes on for employment of a dog catcher. Glover said the city has the pound, the necessary truck and the money in the budget but so far has been unable to find anyone "willing to expose himself to the viciousness of these animals." The city also has a tranquilizer gun to assist in its canine catching chores which Police Chief Lathan Garriga has been using successfully, Glover noted.

Harrison, Pearl to redistrict?

Neighboring Harrison and Pearl River Counties may soon be redistricted on a population basis. On Monday a special three-judge federal court gave supervisors of these counties and Pike County 90 days in which to present to the court an apportionment plan of their county based on population.

Chief District Judge Harold Cox indicated the county must act or the court would do it, while Circuit Judge J. P. Coleman presiding on checking the disparity of population in Harrison County's districts queried: "What kind of constitutional justification can you find for this?" The third member of the court is District Judge Dan M. Russell, Jr., of Bay St. Louis.

Cox indicated the county must act or the court would do it, while Circuit Judge J. P. Coleman presiding on checking the disparity of population in Harrison County's districts queried: "What kind of constitutional justification can you find for this?" The third member of the court is District Judge Dan M. Russell, Jr., of Bay St. Louis.

Ultimately between 130 to 140 persons will be employed on the project when paving and

Smith to speak at US90 meet

The top brass of the State Highway Department and Hyde Construction Co. will be at a meeting Tuesday night for a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to the construction plans for four-lane U.S. 90 west from Bay St. Louis.

The session is set for 8 p.m. at Bay High School auditorium. John W. Smith, highway commissioner for the Southern division, and J.F. Brumfield of Hattiesburg, district engineer for the highway department, will take part.

Representing Hyde which has the contract for the job will be R.W. Hyde, Jr., of Jackson, president; John Stockton of Jackson, vice president; M.F. Gonzalez who is project manager for the Thomson-Hyde joint venture work at Mississippi Test Facility, and Paul Carpenter of Waveland, superintendent for the U.S. 90 job.

The speakers will outline the procedure for the construction from the point where the present four-lane terminates at the west end of Bay St. Louis to the junction with the four-lane now in progress from the west toward the highway truck bridge.

The meeting was called especially to inform businesses along the highway about the work.

Construction is expected to require about 18 months, Carpenter told the Echo yesterday. Hyde already is moving in its equipment to a field headquarters on Rt. 603 (Kila Road) about 500 yards north of U.S. 90.

Ultimately between 130 to 140 persons will be employed on the project when paving and

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

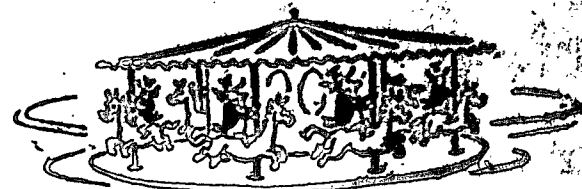
(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

(Cont. on Page 5

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Premier Ky's difficulties in South Vietnam again have underscored a basic weakness of U.S. foreign policy—that of supporting "legal" governments which usually are military dictatorships without popular support.

It isn't a new policy to be blamed on President Johnson. It goes back for many years, in Latin America as well as the Far East. And it's a policy that is so entrenched, it is difficult to change.

In South Vietnam, we first supported the cabal of Frenchmen. When France was ousted, we switched to helping a series of active governments, most of which was based on the will of the people.

The late John Foster Dulles, then Secretary of State, even launched out the elections scheduled in Viet Nam in 1954 because he was afraid it would mean a communist victory. He chose instead to support puppet rulers who were quite willing to enjoy living in luxury on American aid but who had little or no interest in improving the lot of their people.

This policy—followed under Eisenhower, then under Kennedy and Johnson—to the extent there have been any changes of government in South Vietnam. There has been no loyalty on the part of the people to Premier Ky's government or to any of its predecessors.

The recent riots, however, mean that an election to permit the South Vietnamese to choose their own ruler is almost certain to be held soon.

And we still don't want it. Because Washington fears that if the people are allowed their say, they may well decide to invite the Yanks to go home.

This fear is so strong that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge tried to get Premier Ky to put down the first demonstrations by force. Lodge argued that, otherwise, the demonstrations would get out of hand and possibly upset Ky's government.

At first Ky resisted, said he did not wish to create martyrs. But as the riots grew worse, he finally gave in.

It is difficult, of course, to determine exactly how large a part has been played by communist agitators.

When the demonstrations began spreading, President Johnson sent an urgent message to Saigon asking about this. He got back word that orders to Viet Cong agents instructing them to help stir up anti-American sentiment had been intercepted. But he also was told that basically the protests were not a communist plot, but the result of anti-government and anti-American sentiment by people who want an end to dictatorial control.

Aid to Sherman Adams

Sherman Adams, who resigned from the White House over the Vietnam cost scandal during the Eisenhower administration, has received a \$350,000 loan from the Small Business Administration. The Democrats wanted to prove that they're impartial, will make loans to Republicans as well as Democrats. The loan was for Sherman Adams' new aid-lift in New Hampshire.

Incidentally, President Johnson is quietly scuttling the Small Business Administration.

He has failed to appoint a new administrator since Eugene Foley moved out last August. The Small Business representatives who used to watch over procurement at the Defense Department and General Services Administration have also been pulled back.

The President is planning to merge the Small Business Administration with the Commerce Department in the name of economy.

Small business advocates claim this will completely submerge it and put it under the control of big business politicians—and they charge Johnson is doing it deliberately as part of his romance with big business.

War on inflation

President Johnson is now concentrating on pushing back food prices in his battle against inflation.

He has already ordered the armed forces to substitute oleomargarine for butter in order to reduce the demand for dairy products. He has also asked Army quartermasters to be more price-conscious in shopping for groceries.

At the same time, he has ordered the armed forces to buy shoes, clothing, and other items at times that will put the least strain on the market.

His next food step will be to increase butter and cheese imports from Scandinavia and New Zealand. If this doesn't stop the price increases, he plans to increase dairy price supports, which should encourage greater production and a dairy surplus.

Catholic school aid

The Catholic Church is quietly seeking a share of the federal school aid voted last year.

President Johnson had specified that Catholic children could come to public schools from parochial schools for partial instruction several hours a day. Now, the church is bringing pressure on local school boards across the country to assign public school teachers to teach in parochial schools instead.

The church contends that the public school teachers will not be involved in religious instruction, but simply would be helping the children.

Local public school officials contend this would be a direct violation of the constitutional provision for strict division between church and state. However, some boards are yielding to the pressure.

Arms for Arabs

The Egyptians have been trying to persuade all Arab nations to switch to Russian arms. The Egyptians argue that the Arab states should have a unified arms system in case they fight together against Israel.

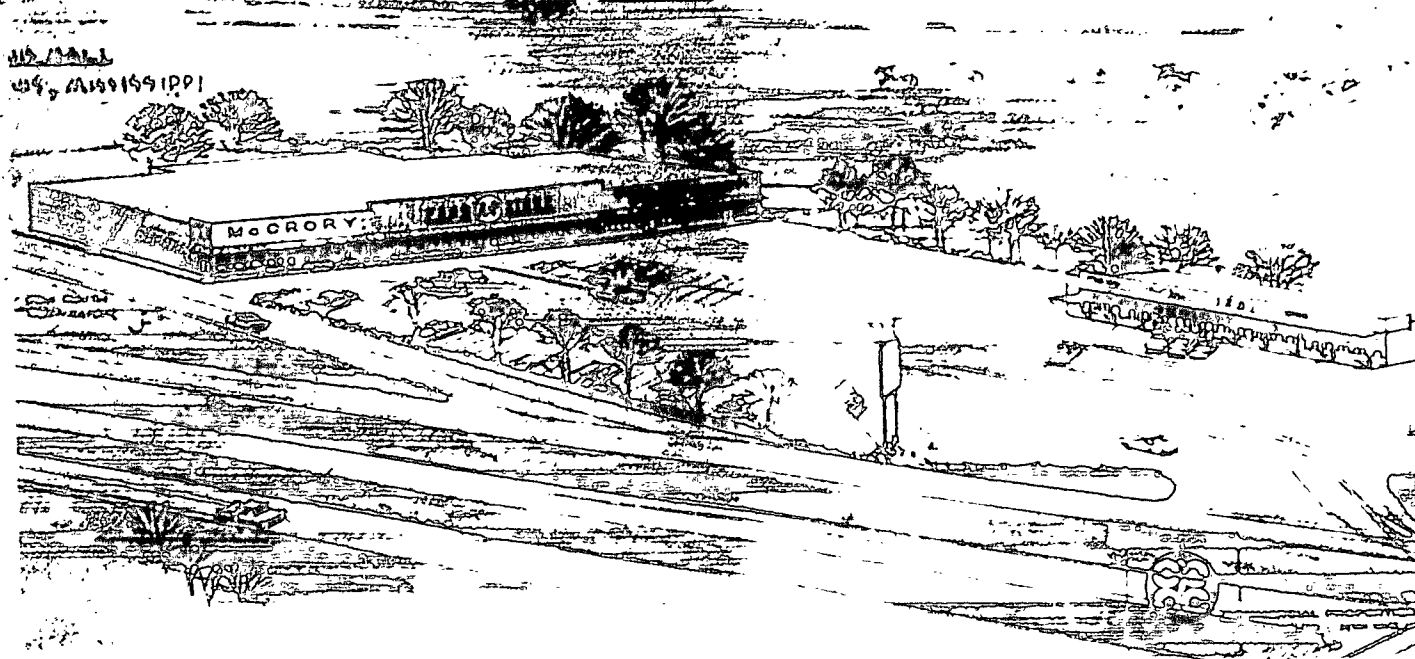
To block this move, the United States has made new arms deals with Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia—countries which don't love Moscow. Several supersonic, F-104 fighter-bombers have just been shipped to Jordan.

The Israeli government was informed of this and unofficially agreed.

Hapless Hubert

President Johnson didn't help Vice President Hubert Humphrey a bit by substituting oleomargarine for butter in the Army.

In Minnesota, one of the biggest dairying areas, the people are saying that their boy Hubert doesn't have any influence at all around the White House—even when the dairy vote in Minnesota and Wisconsin and New York is important to Democratic and the Oleomargarine vote of the cotton planters to against Johnson anyway.



BAY MALL - Air conditioned shopping center and parking lot to be built on the corner of US 90 and Ruelle Street, the mall's first units are expected to be open by October. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will be key tenant with a commitment of 13,700 square feet. Other tenants include a McCrory Variety Store, Brown's Thrift Drug and several service shops.

first units are expected to be open by October. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will be key tenant with a commitment of 13,700 square feet. Other tenants include a McCrory Variety Store, Brown's Thrift Drug and several service shops.

"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON - The custom is to regard the British as slow and cautious fellows, famed for the leisurely pace and the long view. By contrast with the brisk Americans, who of course are men of action, the British are thought to be thinkers and not doers. We might imagine that their elections, like their cricket games, are at once interminable and incomprehensible, and broken only by recess for tea.

The picture is wholly false. Consider, if you please, the admirable timeliness of the British election last week.

First off, it was not even certain that Britain would have an election until the Queen's proclamation dissolving the Parliament. That was on March 10. Parties then had precisely eight days to nominate their candidates. Two weeks, mind you, just two weeks, were then provided for campaigning. On Thursday, the voters go to the polls. On April 18, members of the new Parliament meet to elect a Speaker. The Parliament itself will open April 21. Six weeks in all, and the job is over and done with.

Contrast that crisp procedure with elections to the American Congress! The even-numbered years begin in January with announcements, timid or bold, that candidates are thinking of responding to the urgings of their friends. February brings the bustling faces, peering like crickets through the snow. It is late spring before the lists are complete. Then follows the prolonged period of the primary campaign, the summer campaign, the caucus campaign, and finally in November the election. In January, the new Congress assembles.

In the course of this sprawling process, both candidates and voters are exhausted. After the first week, nothing new is added; no vote is changed; the question gets worse, and the respect of the voter declines. By election day, the candidates have indignation and the voters have exhaustion. For days on end, nothing new is added; no vote is changed; the question gets worse, and the respect of the voter declines. By election day, the candidates have indignation and the voters have exhaustion. For days on end, nothing new is added; no vote is changed; the question gets worse, and the respect of the voter declines. By election day, the candidates have indignation and the voters have exhaustion.

Our system, as contrasted with the British system, is at least three orders of magnitude slower. The Supreme Court cropped up their candidates two years ago in *Westberry v. Sanders*, our congressional district was redrawn in size. The situation is far from corrected today. Yet the British manage to keep each of their 630 constituencies at about 56,000 population through the firm administration of an official commission. The system works as perfectly as the British guards in close-order drill. Meanwhile, to appear along in a tangle of lawsuits and special legislative sessions.

Under the British system, every candidate for Commons must post a filing fee of \$420. If he polls as much as 12 1/2 per cent of the vote, his fee is returned; if not, his fee is forfeited. This idea is to put a penalty on the crickets and publicity seekers. As one reads the debates of Commons, it is clear that the rule has not functioned with total effectiveness, but the principle is sound.

For a third point, the British have managed to control campaign spending in ways that have eluded us here. Our own elections have become recurring carnivals. How much Edward Kennedy spent in his senatorial campaign, no man really knows, but some of the Boston writers put the total at close to a million dollars. Brother Bushy had to spend as much. Outlays in many a House race run to \$100,000 or more. As a device for controlling spending, the Corrupt Practices Act is a farce. The ludicrous reports filed after each election have not even taken value.

The British have demonstrated that campaign spending can be controlled. Candidates can spend either 2 cents or 2.5 cents per voter, depending upon the constituency, plus \$450 as a basic sum, plus \$280 for personal expenses. Every candidate has to be accounted for. No supplementary spending can be concealed in bogus "volunteer committees." And in practice these limitations are both enforced and respected.

Doubtless the brevity of the British campaign contributes to this commendable system. It would be marvelous to see the English schedule emulated here. If the entire prohibited campaigning period prior to Sept. 15, allowed three weeks for a primary, then three more weeks for a general election campaign, the whole-body politics would benefit thereby. The long-suffering voter would be spared ten thousand banquets; the candidates would find their expenses diminished; and the prospect might bring the election of superior men. The British have their shortcomings, in the cooking of vegetables and the grilling of kidneys, but when it comes to running elections, they can teach us some useful lessons.

As others see it

Gov. Paul Gets Mad!

Governor Paul B. Johnson was in a pretty bitter, critical mood last Friday when he held one of his rare press conferences and jumped all over the legislature which he said wasn't doing anything in general and was wasting its time debating the liquor question.

He is right! This legislature has no claim to fame unless it be to the fact it has been a do nothing body, unable to agree on anything important. The legislature has lacked the guts to tackle the liquor question, and the state will wind up, it appears, dry on the books and wet about everywhere else.

That will suit the city fathers who hypocritically misuse the courts to collect illegal taxes from the bootleggers, it will suit the bootleggers who are cleaning up along with the sheriffs in the wet counties, it will suit the preachers who know this is not a dry state but pretend it is, and it will suit the politicians because they didn't have to go on record just before another election. "A majority of the legislature doesn't want to take action on the whiskey situation," Johnson said, adding that "the whiskey situation will continue to be a black eye to Mississippi."

In his disappointment, disgust, or anger the governor promised to completely dry up the Mississippi Gulf Coast. We'll believe that when it happens, and not a minute before. The reason is that some very powerful interests, politicians and office holders in the coastal counties, are coining money for themselves under the present dry laws. It's just like having a license to steal and no income tax. And they aren't going to be reformed very easily.

--Picayune (Miss.) ITEM

Little Theater selects 3 plays for '66 season

Three plays, all to be produced during the 1966 season by Bay St. Louis Little Theater, were announced Monday at a meeting of the group's board of directors in the playhouse.

The plays, *Never Too Late*, *The Miracle Worker* and *Mary, Mary*, may be announced by a musical comedy. Directors have been secured for each production and work is already begun on the first play of the new season.

Peter Cingone was elected to fill out a board vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, who was named first member of a permanent advisory committee.

Board members acquiring active positions for the year were, R.H. Blythe, president; Mrs. Doreen Thompson, secretary; Mrs. William Kiefer, treasurer; Joseph Macchia, executive director; Ray Corda, business manager; Harold Powell, house chairman; Mrs. C.L. Leary, membership chairman; Anne Armstrong, social chairman; Peter Cingone, technical director; Mrs. Mary, musical director; Charles Cingone, play-director chairman; and Mrs. Rose de Mott, publicity chairman.



DR. E.W. SUDDERTH

Dr. Sudderth completes officer course

Doctor (Capt.) Earle W. Sudderth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sudderth of Clarksburg, Md., who recently was on active duty, has completed the organization course for officers of the U.S. Air Force medical service at Center AFB, Ala.

He was given instruction in specialized emergency medicine and administrative procedures.

Doctor Sudderth, married to the former Beverly Gosselin of New Orleans, attended Tulane University, Louisiana State University, Egan High and LSU Medical School at New Orleans.

During M.L. Carter, vice-president; Mrs. Doreen Thompson, secretary; Mrs. William Kiefer, treasurer; Joseph Macchia, executive director; Ray Corda, business manager; Harold Powell, house chairman; Mrs. C.L. Leary, membership chairman; Anne Armstrong, social chairman; Peter Cingone, technical director; Mrs. Mary, musical director; Charles Cingone, play-director chairman; and Mrs. Rose de Mott, publicity chairman.



TRADES STUDENTS AT PRIZE - Mrs. Mary, left, and Mrs. Evelyn Burge of Bay St. Louis, and student Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Clarksburg, are at work on one of many projects offered in college's machine shop.

ing up berm
y be costly

Whether a sand "berm" along the sea wall between Harbor to Ballentine Street should be constructed is not the simple decision it may appear to be. The fact was pointed out at the hearing on the matter by the Board of Supervisors Monday.

are not much upset by the "private property" of the objecting beach front property owners. They are understandable but selfish. In addition, important as part-time income from Louisiana may have been to the Bay St. Louis area in times past, today it could with good reason be contended that their ownership of this property keeps it from being used by others who would contribute more to the area. The supposed objection by those living back from the beach is, in consideration of the berm is probably similar to the objection actually lends support to the objection that the berm would be used as public property.

until further facts are brought out in the discussion, are accepting that legal title to beach front property owners will not be violated by the berm, if constructed, will not be a hardship. This still does not settle whether the berm will not be so used. We think it will. We look to some other points to be considered, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, presumably the Corps recommended the berm, which they intend it time does not run out, as a "temporary" solution to the sea wall. (They did not say "temporary.") On the surface this should be regarded as favor installing it, particularly since it would be no direct cost to the locality. But the fact is that some other costs and problems are involved?

Bay St. Louis is reported to spend in the \$100,000 range each year to keep its beach front in good shape. After every major storm, not necessarily a hurricane, the state highway department has considerable expense in removing sand from U.S. 90, which if needed along Beach Boulevard would have to be borne by the county since it is in the secondary system.

homes and yards so much closer to the sea wall in the county, would these yards eventually be covered by sand from the berm? This seems highly probable.

the supervisors had more time to consider the various factors, but believe they have decided to follow the U. S. engineers' recommendation.

Improvement not
best replacement

Probably starting in the near future and continuing for some months, Bay St. Louis's streets, after every major storm, not necessarily a hurricane, will be repaired, or preferably replaced. At this time all of us, and particularly our city and county commissioners, should consider and decide what end result, within our pocketbook, we want.

With few exceptions, no street in Bay St. Louis adequately handles two-way traffic with parking on both sides. In fact, some streets can hardly handle one-way traffic with parking on one side.

One-way streets or enforced limited parking may be the answer in some cases, but certainly our streets, it seems to us, deserve more than this.

In some years, the City's Planning Commission has on its agenda the preparation of recommendations for major thoroughfares in Bay St. Louis. If this study, if completed soon, could possibly be the basis for the street program we necessarily need, the anticipated street program is complete, and let it be an improvement over what we've got at the moment.

county school officials a subsidiary of the state of America is now producing portable classrooms for purchase. They may be purchased under Title I, Public Law 89-10.

Bay High circles Pirates

Check Wingo reports Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking. It was the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

The Wingo reports that the Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.

Bay High students closed up around the anniversary of the pirate ship's sinking.



Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Students prepare for road-e-o

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

Teen Times

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

An Association

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

Special honors given 18

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

City schools gain own tennis courts

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Marilyn Ladner qualifies for all-A at PRJC

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

Bay to protest annexation area

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

City Hall beautifies, cuts cedars

STAR THEATRE

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39001

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
APRIL 25, 26, 27 & 28

ELVIS

FRANKIE JOHNNY

DELUXE WEB LAWN FURNITURE

Folding Chaise Lounge 9.95

Folding Chair 4.29

Folding Rocker 7.19

H.A. McDonald & Sons

REVENGE GLADIATORS

TECHN. COLOR
TECHN. SCOPE

PLUS COODY & THE BEAMTALK

STARTS SUNDAY

TUES - 1-10-3-11-5-12-7-13-9-14

A STORY OF PEARL JANE AND ADRIAN

STARTS WEDNESDAY, APR 20

By Polly

Shades of the suffragettes

Kate Pendergraft took a hit and changed away her husband's life. The bit of dramatic plagiarism from the top of the long gone, but never to be forgotten Lizzie Borden, while a bit gory, does have its place in probably the biggest advance for freedom of women since Susan P. Anthony donated bloomers and plunged into the fray for ladies' voting privileges.

All of the above, of course, in reference to the abolishment of the ban on women serving on juries in Mississippi by a vote of 99-11 by the state house of representatives.

We can't regret the law was passed too late to save the above mentioned Mrs. Pendergraft, who was probably pretty much responsible for bringing the whole thing to light. She was found guilty of the murder of her wealthy husband by an all male jury on Dec. 10, and had used this in an attempt to have the conviction overturned on grounds that females were barred from serving on juries in this state. An unsympathetic judge, male to be sure, ruled the lady had waived her right to raise the constitutional question through counsel before trial.

In the light of developments, we thought might be interesting to learn what a few fellow women have to say about their new privilege.

Might as well express our opinion to begin with. All we can say is we'd hate to be asked to find guilty any woman charged with doing away with her husband, because to be perfectly honest, there are any red blooded American wife who at one time or another has not been sorely tempted to wield a deadly weapon the direction of her spouse?

In all fairness, we will have to allow a few men equal time. . . the boss, Red Glass, is our exception, as his comment on feminine voting rights went something like "worst thing that ever happened in political" be left out of this on a ruling that is all our own. He's a bit too prejudiced, to put it mildly!

After the above, we just had to let Mrs. Glass have her turn. When asked for her viewpoint she said "I think it's high time - after all women are the last group to be freed from discrimination!" Adding: "It would be just my luck to be called on a jury case just as was a friend of mine when the bon was lifted in another state. We all agree bright and early and obtained excellent seats, but the judge ruled the testimony would be too lurid for not only women jurors, but also banned female spectators!"

Surprisingly, several women flatly stated that they were not only opposed to women on juries, but agreed with the boss about voting. This minority, however, asked that their names be withheld for fear of reprisal.

Emily (Mrs. Rene) de Montluzin was most enthusiastic about the innovation. Her statement being: "In the past, only people ruled insane and women, were prohibited from serving - it's nice to know we've advanced that much anyway."

Mrs. Esther Oechmann, who began her battle of the sexes many years ago as the first woman pharmacist in New Orleans, believes that careful screening is necessary to obtain suitable jurors, but if those selected are capable, she sees no reason why a woman can't do it as well as a man.

Fannie Marquez was brief and to the point. Her quotation: "After all everyone knows that women have much better judgment than men."

Deciding that it was time to pick up another male comment we dropped in on Earl Ramond. "I haven't had time to give it any thought, and probably wouldn't worry about it unless I happened to be on trial," his rather enigmatic reply.

Betty Smith, former Miss Boy St. Louis, hadn't heard the news, so said: "Really, that's quite an advance."

Vi Manfert was of the opinion "If women have the right to vote they should also be allowed to serve on juries."

Alice (Mrs. John) Seafide, wife of the Mayor of Bay St. Louis, was quite taken with the idea, saying: "I think it's a good idea. I would really like to serve in a court of law."

Mrs. Lillian, Mrs. Kiser, agreed with, "I'm very much in favor of it."

Joe Escalzo was willing to go along in the same vein with one proviso: "That women sitting on the jury are barred from wearing large hats for benefit of those seated in the rear."

Stella Cox didn't think much of the new law, admitting that it was "because I don't want to be placed in the position of deciding if life or death for anyone."

Laurie (Mrs. Dave) Pendergraft, who served as president of the League of Women Voters some six years ago, recalled that just such a bill was the

per project of the state organization at that time. Her view: "I don't see it, after all it is a civil duty."

Constance (Mrs. Frank) Kiser, Chamber of Commerce secretary says she isn't too politically minded, but added, "If women pay the same taxes, have equal voting rights, they are entitled to serve on juries."

But added, "I would not want to sit in this capacity as I am opposed to capital punishment."

Chancery clerk, Marie Quintana's reaction to our question was: "I think they should have been doing it all of the time."

Attorney Bill Fricke was most eloquent on the subject, stating that it's no new thing to

him, as it's been done for years in other states. He also said that it is a civil duty, and that it is the opinion of the state of Mississippi, and is of the opinion that women should be allowed to serve on juries.

Edna Degen, Sheriff's Office clerk, said she was in favor of it, but added, "I would not want to sit in this capacity as I am opposed to capital punishment."

And last but not least, Mary Chastain Fowler, who was also definitely among the yes, but for a different reason. Chastain said: "I like it. After all I just might be on trial some time, and I figure they're the only ones that might turn me loose."

Episcopal women to hold joint meet

Mrs. Alvin Moore will be hostess to a joint meeting of Christ Episcopal Church women at 10 a.m. on April 19 in her residence at 916 South Beach, Waveland.

Assisting will be Meses. Charles LeCroy, Floyd Hapting and Leola Stephenson.

Rev. Bonaventure will address the group and, according to those ladies who have had the privilege of hearing him speak before, his subject will prove most inspiring.

Further Bonaventure was ordained deacon in July of 1965 and presided in December of the same year in the Diocese of Chicago. After two years of curacy at Grace Church, Hinsdale, Ill., and three years as priest in charge of the Episcopal Mission at McHenry, he entered the Order of St. Francis. His duties now consist of conducting retreats, quiet days, schools of prayer, days of recollection, parochial missions, preaching and assisting congregations that need the ministrations of a priest.

Prior to finishing his seminary training at Seabury Western Theological School and taking a year of psychiatric training at State University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital, Rev. Bonaventure completed his primary and secondary education in Elkhart and Township, Ind., studied for three years at the Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, Ind., was graduated from Butler University with a Liberal Arts degree and entered the Garrett Biblical Institute, a Methodist Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He entered the Episcopal Church while still a student at Garrett.

KC MEET
Knights of Columbus will hold their April meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, at the KC Hall.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

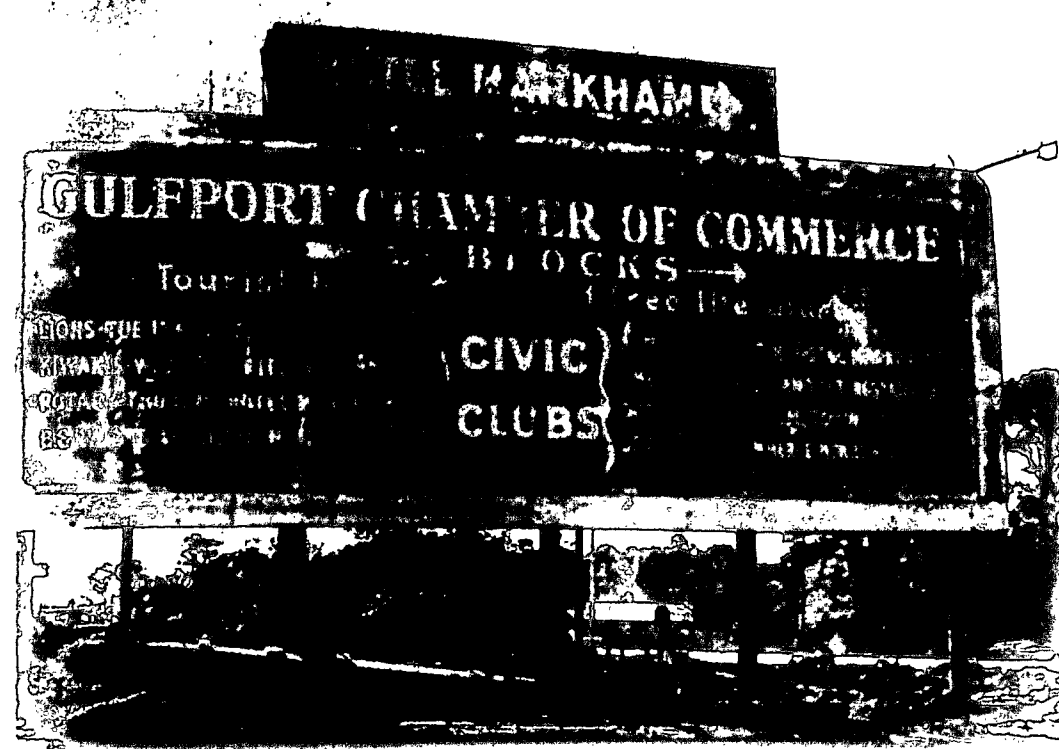
Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Men who give their wives soft soap often end up washing dishes.

Town & Country Club
LAKESHORE, MISS.
DANCE Friday & Saturday night
Friday Night----Talent Night
Music by
O'TOOLE'S DRIFTING MISSISSIPPIANS

SPRING SAVINGS
1 plain BLANKET
CLEANED FREE
With each \$5. of reg. cleaning
For a limited time only
Wright-Way
1 Hour Cleaners
Service drive west of Dunbar
467-4691

get a number one deal from the number one dealer during
GULF CHEVROLET'S 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE
MALIBU V-8
4-door sedan
Stock #2578
HEAVY DUTY RADIATOR
POWERGLIDE TRANSMISSION
WHITE WALL TIRES
2-TONE PAINT
\$2,511
Listen to our hospital report each day at 12:45 p.m. on WROA RADIO
1390 on your dial
Added bonus TV STAMPS
GULF CHEVROLET
BAY ST. LOUIS TEL: 467-6522



NO, IT'S NOT APRIL FOOL'S DAY - Sign was first noted by Echo staffer April 1 but it's still standing at southeast intersection of U.S. 90 and Dunbar Avenue. It appears Gulfport Chamber of Commerce office must now be located in vicinity of Hancock General Hospital. ???

Fire date inches closer at MTF

Still without a firing date, the Mississippi Test Facility officials said Wednesday that "it won't be long now."

The S-II test and development bird is poised in its gigantic test stand, waiting for the estimated actual firing time but methodically responding to the inquiries of reporters busily gathering data on its performance.

Undergoing dry runs, wet runs, tumbling, un-tumbling, and showing its work at operating temperatures of minus 320 degrees, the S-II, Saturn V rocket component has one more critical test to undergo before a live firing can be taken.

This is the liquid hydrogen

test. Flowing at minus 423 degrees the liquid propellant gas will be introduced into the booster within hours or days, according to the results of the dry count-down run now underway. The reaction of every component, from pumps, fuel lines, motor parts and casing will be fed through part of the testing facility's 127-miles of underground wiring into the huge computer recorders. Data then gathered will be analyzed and, if all systems read good, then the hydrogen will be taken out of the component and a dry-run begun. After that, re-tuning followed the first five count down and the big bang.

When? Your guess is as good as MTF's right now. It could be within a week, two weeks or before this week is over.

All depends on the final hydrogen test and as that liquid moves at a density of 0.005209 any leaks will soon show.

Where the S-II stage, the other component to be tested at MTF, has already undergone firing tests at Huntsville, Ala., this will be the first time the S-II has been introduced to its mainline propellant, liquid hydrogen.

In addition to the research and development work underway MTF personnel are also ascertaining how well the ground support system mates with the booster as all controls and testing procedures are brand new.

Mrs. C. A. Clark named president

Mrs. C. A. Evans of Waveland was appointed pro-tem president of the Bay-Waveland Newcomers Club at the group's session on Tuesday in the Broadway Restaurant.

Mrs. V.G. Bailey, Glen Vaughn, Paul Carpenter, Gene Williams volunteered to draw-up new by-laws ahead of the next meeting scheduled to include a tour of Beauvoir with luncheon in Biloxi.

Nineteen newcomers attended Tuesday's affair and the floral centerpiece, donated by Bay-Waveland Florists, was won by Mrs. Robert Downing.

Mrs. Edward Thompson made the delay name cards and a get acquainted game of Hi Neighbor was organized and led by the meet's hostess, Mrs. Ruth Parham.

NEW DIRECTORIES OUT

The new Bay St. Louis-Waveland city directory, containing 4,702 personal and business names, has been directed to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and other local subscribers by R.L. Polk and Co., publishers.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

North American names Allen as chief at MTF

Charles G. Allen has been appointed director of Mississippi Test Operations for North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division. The Space and Information Systems Division is building the S-II, second stage of NASA's Saturn V Lunar Launch Vehicle, under contract to the Marshall Space Flight Center, in testing is being conducted by North American at MTF.

Allen joined the division in 1963 as director of management analysis, the position he held until assuming his new duties. A retired Air Force colonel with 23 years service, he served in the Air Force Research and Development Command.

From 1952 through 1957 he was associated with fighter and test aircraft research and development programs, including North American's X-15 Rocket Aircraft. He subsequently worked four years in ballistic missile and space programs at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

J.C. Jenks

Funeral services were April 7 in New Orleans for Jerry C. Jenks, 20, son of Mrs. John Jenks of Bay St. Louis, who died in a motorcycle accident April 5. He is also survived by his wife, Sandra Ann Bourgeois Jenks; and one sister, Mrs. Darlene Schmidt, both of New Orleans. Burial was in St. Roch No. 2 cemetery.

Jenks was killed when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Chef Menteur Highway just out of New Orleans.

Pier building...

(Cont. from Page 1)

than one-quarter of a million dollars will be spent in the local community on the pier if the matter is cleared, he continued.

Supervisors asked the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge a 10 foot deep by 80 foot wide channel at Bayou Caddy, rather than the 6 x 80 foot job submitted for approval. The Corps had been asked several months ago to dredge the bayou for a navigable stream.

In other action the board voted a \$25 a month pay hike to Edward Fayard as veterans service officer; requested the state add road system to add 1.9 miles on Joe's Bayou Road from Blue Meadow Road to the beach and .8 mile of Felicity Street extension from west of Bay St. Louis to Joe's Bayou; and held for study a petition to close Blumark Street from U.S. 90 to Fishy Street in Beat 1.

Questioned about the status of supervisors' pay under the new county assessment by H.G. Dean of Beat 1, Attorney Griffin said they are drawing \$17 less a month than they are entitled to but he doubted the increase could be made retroactive to the year the assessment first topped \$15 million.

Next meeting was fixed for 9 a.m. Tuesday when bids are to be opened on equipment for the new 12-bed addition to Hancock General Hospital.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

When the delegation left the supervisors noted the Corps' deadline and told R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Bay St. Louis supervisor in whose district the old pier off Nicholson Avenue caused by mischievous youngsters and said a beach would have even worse conditions. The colonel requested a test can if the term plan service.

Junior Bowling Tournament

1-5 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Tower Lanes

BOWLING CENTER

FRED CARROLL, Owner

EDMOND LA CAZE, JR. MGR.

467-4966

467-4966

467-4966

467-4966

467-4966

467-4966

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • GIVEAWAY • FREE • WANTED • LOST • FOUND • HELP WANTED • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES • REAL ESTATE • MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

BAY ST. LOUIS \$15,750 - Full P.H.A. or V.A. Loan on this attractive new 3-bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, modern kitchen. Pore heavy! Low price!

GULF GARDENS - Lovely colonial new 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen, dining room, central air-conditioning, wooded grounds 90' x 125'. A beauty for \$18,500! E.Z. Terms!

LOTS! LOTS! - Woodcrest - Jordan River area. Near paved road 100' x 110' located with large pine trees \$2,500.

Near O.S.T. - Lovely updated lot 100' x 144'. Price \$1,100. E.Z. Terms!

Waterfront - Pore lot on water with 100' x 175'. Low price \$3,500.

RENTALS! We have numerous furnished or unfurnished homes. See us today!

DANTAGNAN REALTY COMPANY
142 MAIN STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
TELEPHONE 467-4931

FOR RESULTS LIST WITH US!

DEMONTLUZIN AVENUE - Three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, central heating. Lot 100 x 100. \$16,500.

HOFFMAN LANE - Three bedroom home, completely renovated, in top condition. Low down payment \$6,500.

ACREAGE - 200 acre tract, 400 acres planted in young pine \$137.50/acre, 400 acres of rolling land \$125.00/acre, live steers, 1/4 mile to school on 400 acres. Also acreage in smaller parcels.

COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN - Business or income property. Building in good condition. 1,200 sq. ft. \$16,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in top locations, FHA and VA approved.

FISHING CAMPS, \$4,500 up, 1 1/2 miles from Winn-Dixie.

RENTALS, Several two and three bedroom homes available.

NOW LEASING, Louisville Apartments, 117 Do Montezuma. Ultra modern two bedroom apartments, swimming pool, beautiful site, conveniently located near beach and downtown Bay St. Louis.

Miscellaneous

Free Crayfish
also FREE DANCE

MUSIC BY
THE SOUTHERN
RAMBLERS BAND
FRIDAY NIGHT
RAVIS' LOUNGE
Waveland, Miss.
Across from L & N depot

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, TOO!

ARE YOU in need of Puller Brush Products? Call Stall Johnston, 467-7331.

YARD CLEANING and TRASH HAULING - 467-5013 or 467-7727.

PRIVATE TUTORING by a person certified teacher. Please call after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. Mrs. Jamie Longstreet, 467-5553.

WIGS AND WIGLETS, sold, styled and finished. THE BEAUTY BAR, 467-9177 - 467-4998 after 5 p.m.

CAROL'S BEAUTY Shop Phone 467-7392 for appointment.

HEATING - Sales and service. Central, floor and wall furnaces. Call 467-5528.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Ethel Grayhouse, 467-5093.

ONE STOP Plumbing, remodeling, painting, building leveled or raised. We do it all 467-5175.

Home plans and specifications reasonable, prompt service. Phone 467-7226.

PERSONALS
I'm not responsible for debts other than my own.
SIGNED:
CHARLES B. POOLSON, Jr.
4/7-467-467.

BEAUTICIAN for Elva's House of Beauty, 102 Davis Avenue. Pore Christian

HELP WANTED in house-keeping department at Hancock General Hospital. Application forms may be picked up at front office.

WATSON, Apply in person. Gus Stevens, Pore Christian.

REWARD of \$50.00 for the information in connection with the robbery of antique furniture taken from the home of Mrs. Tugino on Beach Blvd. between Market St. and Waveland Ave. Call 467-4474.

Mary, You've dropped on me long enough. We want you to go to Davis McDaniel, Inc. and read a Glamorous Electric Ray Shampooer for only \$1.50 a day. SIGNED: Your rug.

Opportunities
SPARE TIME INCOME - Filling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. TO qualify you must have car, references, \$400 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207. Includes phone number.

Lost & Found
LOST: German shepherd, medium size, mostly black and a little beige. "Tiger". 467-7288.

Help Wanted
H E L P WANTED: Waitresses, and cooks. No phone calls please. Horner's Restaurant, Bay St. Louis.

Work Wanted
POSITION WANTED
Caretaker. Call 467-5030.

HOUSE PAINTING and REPAIR WORK. A L S O TRASH HAULING AND YARD CLEANING - 467-3013 or 467-7727 after 6 p.m.

TYPING DONE at home. 467-5478.

Work wanted 3 days a week, domestic. 467-5030.

Ironing done at home. 467-4954.

Special garden work. 467-5597.

Baby-sitting, my home, 5 days a week. 467-6025.

Custom made cabinets and furniture. Plastic counter tops - prompt service. Phone 467-7226.

Work Wanted
COWS, horses or mules that have been killed or must be killed for any reason suitable for use as alligator food. Call Reptile Farm. 467-4594. We pick-up free of charge.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my appreciation for the prayers, many kindnesses, beautiful floral offerings, and expressions of sympathy of all friends and neighbors at the time of the death of my husband, Charles Hays. Special thanks to the priests of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, and staff of Riemann's Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my appreciation to the Hancock North Central basketball players, coaches, and Mr. Blalock for the plaque presented to me at the annual athletic banquet.

Work begins on phone hook-up to Bayside Park

Approximately 50 additional rural subscribers will be added to the Bay St. Louis telephone exchange in the near future, W. R. Kasso, public works commissioner and J. L. Caraglio, Gulf Coast electric manager for Southern Bell, announced today.

The expansion program, part of the utility's 1966 accelerated rural program, will affect an area extending along US 90 west, including lateral north and south roads as far out as Bayside Park.

"Prospective customers are being contacted to determine the location and number of people desiring new and/or a higher grade of service," Caraglio said.

Showing the largest gain in the history of the company Southern Bell added 611,000 telephones in nine states and ended 1965 with 9,543,000 in service, their annual report revealed recently.

The company invested \$494 million for new and improved facilities topping the 1964 spending by \$32 million and setting a new record for the fourth consecutive year.

To achieve their gain Southern Bell installed 1,708,000 telephones and removed 1,097,000. It also moved 875,000 phones from one location to another.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Work begins on phone hook-up to Bayside Park

Approximately 50 additional rural subscribers will be added to the Bay St. Louis telephone exchange in the near future, W. R. Kasso, public works commissioner and J. L. Caraglio, Gulf Coast electric manager for Southern Bell, announced today.

The expansion program, part of the utility's 1966 accelerated rural program, will affect an area extending along US 90 west, including lateral north and south roads as far out as Bayside Park.

"Prospective customers are being contacted to determine the location and number of people desiring new and/or a higher grade of service," Caraglio said.

Showing the largest gain in the history of the company Southern Bell added 611,000 telephones in nine states and ended 1965 with 9,543,000 in service, their annual report revealed recently.

The company invested \$494 million for new and improved facilities topping the 1964 spending by \$32 million and setting a new record for the fourth consecutive year.

To achieve their gain Southern Bell installed 1,708,000 telephones and removed 1,097,000. It also moved 875,000 phones from one location to another.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Work begins on phone hook-up to Bayside Park

Approximately 50 additional rural subscribers will be added to the Bay St. Louis telephone exchange in the near future, W. R. Kasso, public works commissioner and J. L. Caraglio, Gulf Coast electric manager for Southern Bell, announced today.

The expansion program, part of the utility's 1966 accelerated rural program, will affect an area extending along US 90 west, including lateral north and south roads as far out as Bayside Park.

"Prospective customers are being contacted to determine the location and number of people desiring new and/or a higher grade of service," Caraglio said.

Showing the largest gain in the history of the company Southern Bell added 611,000 telephones in nine states and ended 1965 with 9,543,000 in service, their annual report revealed recently.

The company invested \$494 million for new and improved facilities topping the 1964 spending by \$32 million and setting a new record for the fourth consecutive year.

To achieve their gain Southern Bell installed 1,708,000 telephones and removed 1,097,000. It also moved 875,000 phones from one location to another.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

Heitzmann said he is quite pleased with the gain, particularly since he knew of at least 75 persons who had moved away and he discarded their cards. The after-effects of Hurricane Betsy probably are reflected more so far fillings by potential new homeowners rather than those who lost their homes. The assessor explained that a number of new homes in outlying subdivisions had been expected to go on the rolls this year but were washed out by Betsy.

Homestead exemption applications are up about 300 over last year, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated this week.

Deadlines to apply was last Friday and his office did a brisk last minute business which he expects will push the final count up from 100 to 200 over what was previously reported.

Courthouse records show about 2,900 applications filed in 1965 compared with about 3,200 this year.

It's Planting Time!

HEALTHY! Bedding Plants

ADAMS' Lorraine Flower Shops

"Coast's Leading Florist for over 60 Years"

Bay St. Louis FREE DELIVERY Pass Christian

39507 432-2214

Now is the time for HOME IMPROVEMENT

ANTIQUING MADE EASY

WITH MARTIN SENOUR PROVINCIAL COLOR GLAZE

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS COME SEE THE MANY COLOR SELECTIONS AVAILABLE

R. F. "DICK" Mestayer

LUMBER CO., INC.

Waveland & Central Avenues

Waveland

467-5466 467-5467 467-5468

PICK THESE Spring Values

FREE

TV STEREO DRAWING

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MOBILE HOME

YOU ARE SAFE WITH A BUY AT

Mobile Homes Sales Center

Hwy. 90 at end of 4 lanes

Phone 467-9096

Bay St. Louis

What's The First Question?

It's likely to be one word... "INSURANCE"

More important than just having insurance are the questions: "what kind" and "how much."

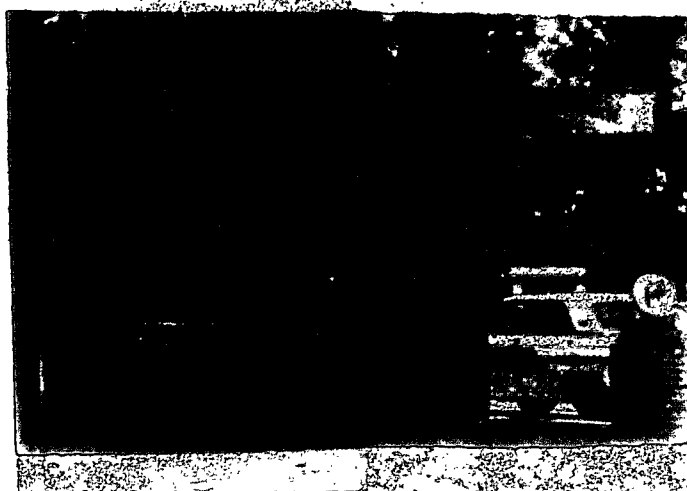
Have you neglected to change your policy to keep up with changes in your home? Now you can streamline your insurance with a tailor-made "package policy."

The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

PAGE 1

are growing



FRESH HOT BUNS - New bakery will open on US 90 by Wood Inc. Machinery is being moved into place and first load of dough for expected to hit ovens and cook regular charity.



GYMNASIUM GROUNDBREAKING - Msgr. James J. Hannon, pastor, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, turns ground at ceremonies marking commencement of construction of \$55,000 St. Rosemarie gymnasium on Sunday at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis. Rev. John Bowman, provincial superior, La., and Rabbi, Capt. Herman of Kessler AFB, were in officiating party while Rev. Francis X. Theriot, right, performs duties of master of ceremonies.

Civics class to host deaf group

St. Stanislaus College religion and civic classes of the ninth and tenth grades will host 40 girls from the Chinchuba Institute for the Deaf, Marrero, La., this weekend.

Accompanied by their new and temporary 'big brothers' the girls will begin their tour of Bay-Waveland with a roller skating party at the Waveland Roller Rink followed by a tour of the school's campus. The activities will continue with a picnic lunch and then a 'treasure hunt' will be conducted for the younger guests while the older girls take part in such sports as volleyball and softball.

The day will conclude with a visit to Pass Christian.

Learning to use his residual hearing to develop speech a child attending Chinchuba Institute is given specialized training in an attempt to develop his ability to speak and the confidence needed to lead a full, useful and happy life. Operated by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the school, for both boys and girls, teaches children from the age of three

until graduation from the eighth grade.

The visit of the 40 young students will enable accompanying faculty members to observe how their handicapped charges get along with a group of normal hearing persons. The trip will also be a challenge to the deaf children.

Well underway - Construction of new dormitory facilities at St. Stanislaus College will proceed on schedule. Expected to be ready in time for school opening in September, 1966, structure will house 300 students in self-sufficient quarters. Complex will have central heating and air conditioning and is situated on Union Street side of college.

Well underway - Construction of new dormitory facilities at St. Stanislaus College will proceed on schedule. Expected to be ready in time for school opening in September, 1966, structure will house 300 students in self-sufficient quarters. Complex will have central heating and air conditioning and is situated on Union Street side of college.

Well underway - Construction of new dormitory facilities at St. Stanislaus College will proceed on schedule. Expected to be ready in time for school opening in September, 1966, structure will house 300 students in self-sufficient quarters. Complex will have central heating and air conditioning and is situated on Union Street side of college.

MOBILE TELEPHONES

Construction has begun on a \$425 thousand project in Pass Christian designed to bring radio telephone service to the Gulf Coast. The Southern Bell headquarters, when complete, will permit the installation of telephones in trucks, automobiles and other forms of transportation.

ZENITH RADIO & TELEVISIONS

Come see our Floor Display
W.A. McDonald & Sons

AUTO SHOP OPENS



N. A. PERNICIARO AUTO SERVICE

Washington Road 1/2 block East of U. S. 90

N. A. "Nuncy" Perniciaro, Owner & Manager

PHONE 467-6935 or 467-9127

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

EXPERT BODY REPAIR & PAINTING

OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTIONS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ONLY 96¢ - BRING THIS COUPON - ONLY 96¢

TWO DAYS ONLY

FRI. 15th

OPEN 10 A.M.

SAT. 16th

- APRIL

CLOSE 6 P.M.

FOR CHILDREN and ADULTS

"DO THIS NOW!"

LATER? - MAY MEAN NEVER!

11x14 WALL TYPE PORTRAIT

{ SPECIAL } ONLY
{ OFFER } 96¢

"PICTURES BY PROFESSIONALS"

BRING THIS COUPON TO

Ramond's Furniture & Appliance Store

301 Main Street (2 blocks West of Post Office)

- Our group charge is 96¢ each person.
- No limit of SPECIALS to a family, however, only one Special per person.
- This Portrait is a beautiful Silverstone Plaque, and is suitable for framing.

PORTRAITS BY: JERRY LYNN - Box 2141 - Meridian, Miss.
1936 33rd Avenue

- There will be a 60¢ handling charge to be paid at proof date.
- No extra charge for drapes. Or full length of Children under six years old.
- Selection of Prints.

GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS lb 29¢	SCHOOL DAYS PEAS 2 for 45¢
PREMIUM VEAL RIB CHOPS lb 65¢	BLUE PLATE, 32 oz. MAYONNAISE ea. 49¢
SWEETEST, JUICY LEMONS doz. 29¢	LIPTON'S 1/2 L. TEA 2 for 49¢ GOOD HOT OR COLD
LOUISIANA YAMS lb 10¢	PLASTIC 100 ft. JEFFY WRAP 2 for 39¢
CELLO BAG ORANGES 5 lbs 49¢	PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLD, CREAM CORN 2 for 35¢

403 Third St.
Pitalo's
SUPER MARKET

WELL UNDERWAY - Construction of new dormitory facilities at St. Stanislaus College will proceed on schedule. Expected to be ready in time for school opening in September, 1966, structure will house 300 students in self-sufficient quarters. Complex will have central heating and air conditioning and is situated on Union Street side of college.

WELL UNDERWAY - Construction of new dormitory facilities at St. Stanislaus College will proceed on schedule. Expected to be ready in time for school opening in September, 1966, structure will house 300 students in self-sufficient quarters. Complex will have central heating and air conditioning and is situated on Union Street side of college.

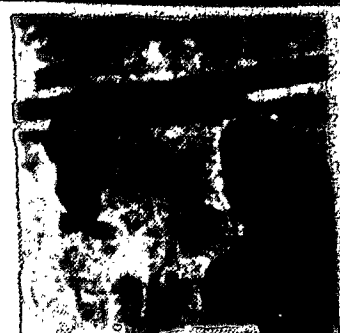
... ARE YOU? START PLAYING

to the Races

PICK UP YOUR CARD AT WINN-DIXIE TODAY
WATCH WVUE CH. 12, SAT., 6-6:30 P.M.
IF YOU HAVE A WINNING NUMBER IN A RACE
YOU WIN \$5.00 UP TO \$500.00
CHECK THE RESULT POSTER AT ANY WINN-DIXIE
ON MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

OTHER WINNERS

Mrs. J. T. Dwyer
J. T. Dwyer
Mrs. M. A. Dwyer
C. E. Dwyer
L. A. Dwyer
Adam Gary
Mrs. E. R. Dwyer
Harvey Dwyer, Jr.
Mrs. R. Dwyer
Mrs. R. Dwyer, Jr.
A. R. Dwyer
Mrs. A. Dwyer
Mrs. Mary Lee
Mrs. J. D. Dwyer
Mrs. Ralph Lovey
E. R. Dwyer
Mrs. C. G. Dwyer
L. M. Dwyer
B. Dwyer
J. Dwyer
Mrs. M. Dwyer
Mrs. L. Dwyer
Mrs. W. L. Dwyer
C. M. Dwyer
R. N. Dwyer, Sr.



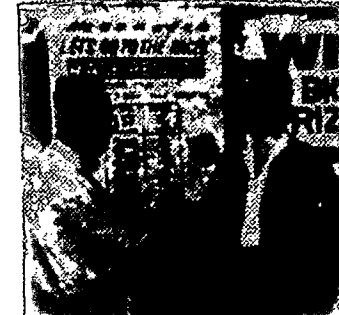
Richard J. Army receiving check for \$100.00 from Mgr. H. Archambault.



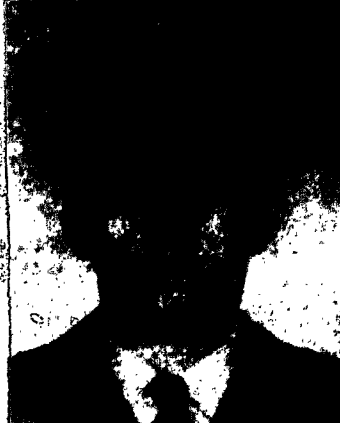
Roland Thibodeaux receiving check for \$500.00 from Mgr. L. L. Lenoir.



Rivaro J. Gaspard receiving check for \$500.00 from Mgr. J. Dwyer.



Mrs. Lammie Gleason receiving check for \$500.00 from Mgr. M. Stolly.



POSTED TO REESEN
Alvin Charles L. Wegner, 1944 graduate of Bay High School who recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and son of Mrs. Louis Wegner of Bay St. Louis, has been selected for radar operator training at Keesler AFB.

LEGAL NOTICES SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of June, 1958, Mrs. Elma Tibbouts and husband, Wilmer Tibbouts, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee for Gulf Cities Corporation, which deed of trust is of record in Book 74, Page 8, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and covers the land described hereinafter; and

WHEREAS, said Gulf Cities Corporation appointed Webb M. Mize as Substitute Trustee on November 17, 1961, by instrument recorded in Book 88, Page 111, of said records; and

WHEREAS, by Assignment dated December 31, 1963, and recorded in Land Record Book 100, Page 402, of said records, Mississippi Valley Investment Company, successor and surviving corporation of said Gulf Cities Corporation, did sell, set over and assign unto Consolidated Life Insurance Company of the South all its right, title and interest in and to the above-mentioned deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, said Consolidated American Life Insurance Company is successor in interest to said above-named assignee, by merger, and to the present legal owner and holder of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and did, by instrument dated February 4, 1966, recorded in Land Record Book 113, Page 489, of said records, appoint Sam E. Scott as Substitute Trustee in the place and stead of said Webb M. Mize; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments on said note in said deed of trust, and said Sam E. Scott, Substitute Trustee, has been directed and requested by Consolidated American Life Insurance Company to foreclose;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Sam E. Scott, Substitute Trustee, will, on the 29th day of April, 1966, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the front Court House door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale at public auction and call to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land and property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 160, Second Ward, City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this 30th day of March, 1966.
SAM E. SCOTT
Substitute Trustee
4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28

FOR
CASH
SEE



RONALD BURNS
MANAGER

Russell-Daktor
Finance Company

Phone 457-2001

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

LOUISIANA FRESH, SWEET STRAWBERRIES

I.A. BERRIES ARE IN AND WINN-DIXIE HAS

THE PICK OF THE
PATCH-AS USUAL

3 PINT
CARTONS
OF THESE
SWEET
BERRIES FOR
88¢

LEMONS SUNKIST JUICY DOZ. BAG 39¢

FRESH CABBAGE LARGE GREEN 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

FRESH CELERY CRISP GREEN 2 LARGE STALKS 29¢

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 1-LB. BAG 10¢

LA. SWEET YAMS U.S. NO. 1 LB. 10¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON CREAM PIES ASS'D. FLAVORS 3 for 88¢

FRENCH FRIES KRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR 3 2-LB. BAGS 88¢

LEMONADE 8 6-Oz. Cans 88¢

GREEN BEANS 2 24-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

LEAF SPINACH 5 10-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

PATIO EXCHILADA DINNERS STOCK UP 2 For 88¢

MORTON BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN PIES 4 10-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

RICH'S WHIP TOPPING 2 9-Oz. Cans 88¢

SINGLETON SHRIMP BREADED 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.88

STOKELY MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP GREENS 8 10-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

HENS FINE FOR BAKING 3. TO 7 LBS. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED **39¢** LB.

MAPLE HILL THICK SLICED BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.49

PINKY HIG THICK SLICED BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.39

PINKY HIG WIENERS ALL MEAT 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

HY GRADE ROLL CHILI 1-Lb. Roll 49¢

SUPERBRAND AMER. SLICED CHEESE 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

SUPERBRAND CHEDDAR CHEESE MILD, MELLO OR SHARP 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

W-D BRAND FROZEN BEEF CUBED STEAKS 2 1/2-Lb. Box of 20 Steaks 1.99

W-D BRAND FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 1 1/4-Lb. Box of 10 Steaks 99¢



PRICES THRU SAT.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RES.

NO. 1
2 1/2 CANS
1.00

2 1/2 Can 29¢

303 Can 25¢

32-Oz. Del. 39¢

6-Oz. Jar 59¢

THIS AT
WINN-DIXIE

WONDERFUL
VALUE
STAMPS

NO FREE
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
3 6-OZ. ANCHOVIA STAR
SLICED COLD CUTS
VOID SAT. NIGHT, APRIL 16

INSURANCE

AUTO HOME BONDS

KERGOSIEN & SON

1421 Main St. - RD 7-503

Instant Credit
FOR *Book*
Blanche
MEMBERS
Bay-Warland
Florist

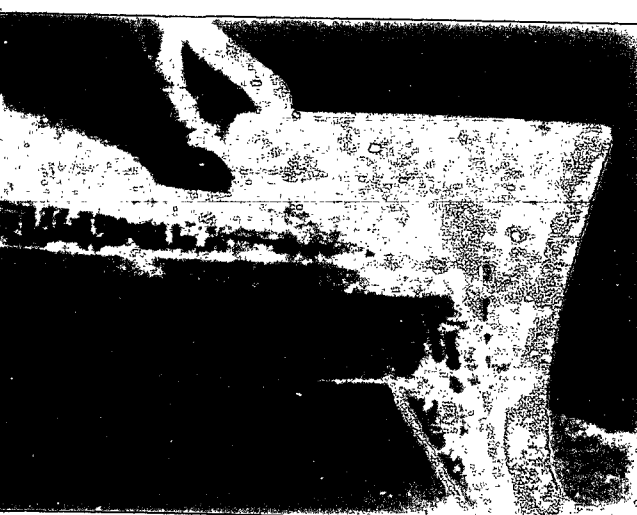
991 235 678 0
JOHN EDWARDS - SEPT 1956

467-9009 ELAINE COLSON FREE DELIVERY

All Type ROOFING
And Carpenter Work
Workmanship
Guaranteed
for 1 year

ELVIN WALTERS
Phone 467-5035
FREE ESTIMATES

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON



LAST CALL FOR:

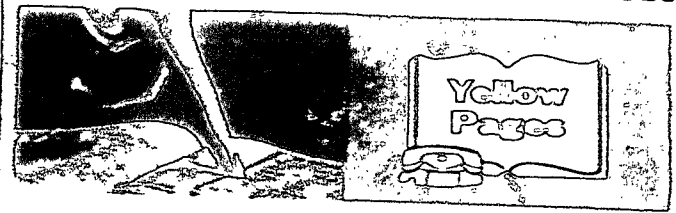
Don't wait! Call our Business Office now to change listings in the Telephone Directory. And remember—additional listings for members of your family or firm may be included for little extra cost.

Mr. Businessman—Be sure you're represented in the Yellow Pages—the best way to tell people how to find you. Action People "Let their fingers do the walking... Read the ads... Learn the facts... Find you first."

Advertise for action where Action People shop.



ACTION PEOPLE SHOP THE YELLOW PAGES



Due to the RISING cost of living

MISSISSIPPI INDEPENDENT BARBERS

hereby agree on Fri. Apr. 15, 1966 the price of hair cuts will be increased to \$1.50.

ALL SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY.

Signed: **M.I.B.A.**

By Polly

Dress designer interviewed

"This job was one of the most interesting I have ever had," said Mrs. John C. McDonald, who was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

"This job was one of the most interesting I have ever had," said Mrs. John C. McDonald, who was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

Mrs. McDonald, who is a dress designer, was interviewed by the staff of the City Echo.

ELECTED AT SOUTHERN
North Beach has been elected...
...of the Southern...
...of the Southern...

EVINRU

Come see our Floor Display
W.A. McDonald & Co.

you can LEAN ON US

You can LEAN ON US for home improvement...
Want to repair, remodel, expand your home? We can help you. We have the money and the know-how to help you. We can help you with the money and the know-how to help you. We can help you with the money and the know-how to help you.

Peoples Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
111 Court St. Bay St. Louis

RECOMMENDED

Local Merchants

AIR CONDITIONING

THOMAS REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING. Residential and Commercial Central Systems. Sales, Service and Contracting. Phone 467-6193

APPLIANCE SALES

FRANZETTO TV AND APPLIANCES. Aerial - Zenith TV, Transcend, Radio and Stereo. 123 South Beach Blvd. Phone 467-5711

AUTO REPAIRS

JOE'S AUTO REPAIRS. Highway 90 West. Working at any location. All Work Guaranteed. Phone 467-4329

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

CHLAEYERS BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE. 123 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis. Phone 467-4556

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

FINCHETT BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE. 504 Main Street near of State Highway Office. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 467-7777

DRIVE DIS

DEDD'S DAIRY FREEZE. Free long hot dogs, pizza plus these gads-gads and complete business service. COLEMAN AVE., WAVE-LAND. Phone 467-7712

DRUG STORES

BEACH BORDERS DRUGS, INC. Registered Pharmacist. Free Fast Delivery. 467-5155 467-4753

DEMONSTRATES DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS SINCE 1970. Registered Pharmacist - Agents for Vardell, Marz, Sweeney. 121 South Beach. 467-4554

FAHEY DRUG COMPANY. Prescription - Complete Supply. FREE DELIVERY. 467-5753

WAVELAND DRUG COMPANY. Prescription - Complete, Beach Supply, Columbia Ave. Hours 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. 467-4554

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

STEVENS' DAVID AND ELECTRIC SERVICE. Residential and Commercial. 123 Main St. 467-4515

FOODS

V.A. MEADOWS AND SONS. Complete Line of Produce - Canned and Frozen. 467-5452

HORSEBACK RIDING

LAY TO STABLE. Riding Area - Complete. 467-4554

INSURANCE

WATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 467-4554

WATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY. 467-4554

JEWELRY

BREWSTER'S JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR. Gold, Watches, Rings, Costume Jewelry. 467-4554

LAUNDROMATS

WEINER'S WASHRAMA. WASH 2¢ DRY 2¢. 231 Columbia Avenue. 467-4554

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING. Free pick-up and delivery. GLOBE LAUNDRY. 467-4554

LAWN MOWERS & BICYCLES

RAY SERVICE AND SUPPLY CO. Parts and Repairs - Sales and Service. 443 Main St. 467-4554

MOTELS

GEORGE'S SANDMAN MOTEL. Highway 90 - Bay St. Louis. 467-4554

OFFICE SUPPLIES

CHAPMAN BUSINESS SERV. Job Printing - Office Supply. 117 S. Clinton. 467-4554

PAINT DEALERS

MARY CARTER PAINTS. Mrs. Mary Carter. Every 2nd Co. in Bay St. Louis. 467-4554

PEST CONTROL

PEST CONTROL SERVICE COMPANY. Home, Lawn and Garden. 467-4554

OPTIC TANK SERVICE

HARRY GARDNER. Style Tanks and Drums. 467-4554

TAX SERVICE

FINCHETT BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE. 504 Main Street near of State Highway Office. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-7777

TAX SERVICE

TAX SERVICE - R. G. FORTNEY. The Way Radio - Daily. 467-4554

TV REPAIRS

A-1 RADIO AND TV SERVICE. MOTOROLA, TVs, Radios and Hi-Fi. 467-4554

WHEELER SERVICE

H.A. FERRARI AND SON. 467-4554

VARIETY

KEVIN'S. 467-4554

make honors North Central

Third grade - Editha D...
Fourth grade - Editha D...
Fifth grade - Editha D...

ROGER CUFVAS

1st in college
oil paintings

and Roger Cufvas of An...
promoted to cadet corporal at a...
of the group on Tuesday.

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

A cadet jumboree has been...
for 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday...
of the school and a...
young children ladies is sche...
for 8:30 a.m. mass on Sunday.

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Other receiving promo...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...
and Roger Cufvas to cadet first...

Penrose wins 1st in college oil paintings

Clarence Penrose, son of...
of Bay St. Louis, and a senior in...
at the University of South...
Mississippi, won the \$100...
first prize in oil paintings at...
the annual College Art Ex...
hibition last weekend in Jack...
son, under the sponsorship of...
the Mississippi Art Assoc.

No contest with art stu...
dents from universities, col...
leges and junior colleges in...
the area. His painting will hang...
in the Municipal Art Gallery in...
Jackson throughout the month.

Penrose, a student of Cla...
ss Ambrosia, is a graduate of...
cor of arts and sciences at...
of Southern, recently was named...
one of 11 finalists in the Gordon...
of the Perkins National Col...
lege Sculpture Awards Pro...
gram. Final judging will be May.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO OWNERS
The Board of Trustees of the...
Bay St. Louis Municipal Sepa...
rate School District will receive...
bids up to 2:00 p.m., April 20...
1966, for the purchase of school...
equipment and furniture for the...
addition of Volusia C. Jones...
School, the addition to the Wave...
School, and the Bay Center...
High School. Plans and speci...
fications are on file in the of...
fice of the school Superintendent...
at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi...
and copies may be obtained...
from said office. Proposals re...
ceived after 2:00 p.m. on said...
date will be returned unopened...
The School Board reserves the...
right to reject any and all bids...
Robert L. Hamilton, President...
Board of Trustees

J.D. McCulloch
Superintendent of City Schools
3/31, 4/7, 4/17, 4/21

10. Prizes range from \$3,500...
to \$500. All 11 finalists will...
receive cash prizes.

Just L. DeDeaux

Alton D. Holder

Mary L. DeDeaux

In amounts from \$50.00 to \$2,000.00 arranged by

COMMERCIAL FINANCE COMPANY

151 Main St. - Bay St. Louis

FOR

LOANS

Furniture

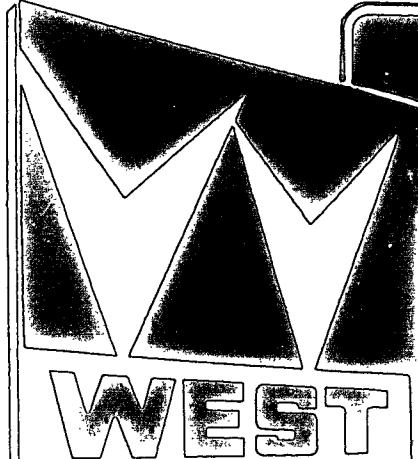
Arranged Against

Automobile

Real Estate

Dial 467-6766

Equipment



WEST cash & carry BUILDING MATERIALS

3103 25th Ave., Gulfport

Phone 863-3991

Other Mississippi Locations

Hattiesburg

Pascagoula

McComb

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAYS

SATURDAYS

582-2505

762-7691

864-5921

PRIVATE HAULING

FREE

SATISFACTION

AT REASONABLE RATES

PARKING

GUARANTEED

MARKET REPORT—ARE YOU PAYING MORE?

ASPHALT SHEATHING

1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

3/4" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

1" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

1 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

2 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

3" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

3 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

4" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

4 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

5" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

5 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

6" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

6 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

7" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

7 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

8" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

8 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

9" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

9 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

10" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

10 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

11" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

11 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

12" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

12 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

13" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

13 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

14" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

14 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

15" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

15 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

16" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

16 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

17" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

17 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

18" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

18 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

19" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

19 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

20" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

20 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

21" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

21 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

22" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

22 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

23" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

23 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

24" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

24 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

25" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

25 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

26" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

26 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

27" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

27 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

28" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

28 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

29" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

29 1/2" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

30" x 10" x 1000 sq. ft. 44.00

CEMENT PRODUCTS

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

CEMENT PRODUCTS

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

Portland Cement, bag, 1.32

HNC juniors tie Pirates at track

Hanover North Country's boys' junior track and field team was a convincing 70-0 victory over Penn Christian's juniors last Thursday in the annual Pirates at track meet.

Springs bubbles over Bay

Four costly errors gave Bay High's boys' first defeat of the season Thursday night at Ocean Springs in the Tigers at track meet. The Tigers won only one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin.

The Tigers were only able to win one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin. The Tigers were only able to win one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin.

The Tigers were only able to win one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin. The Tigers were only able to win one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin.

Chateau-Sau journey set for Sunday

Settled upon with a bang at 9 a.m. on Sunday in St. Louis, the Chateau-Sau journey set for Sunday. The Chateau-Sau journey set for Sunday. The Chateau-Sau journey set for Sunday.

Bay High's boys' first defeat of the season Thursday night at Ocean Springs in the Tigers at track meet. The Tigers won only one of the 10 events, but they were able to win the meet by a 7-3 margin.

VCJ to host

2nd annual track meet set for Sat.

Track and field fans can enjoy action galore Saturday when Volcan C. Jones conducts his second annual Relays in St. Simonsville Stadium. Action starts at 10 a.m. with the last event, the mile relay, scheduled for 5:45 p.m.

Emmett Acker stars for VCJ in track event

Volcan C. Jones' Tigers capped their place in the annual Relays, L.A., rel.:s Saturday, competing with 10 South Louisiana high school students.



PHOTO BY — Bay High's tennis team continued to move down Gulf Coast Conference competition Tuesday afternoon taking four out of five games from Ocean Springs at City Hall Park.

Tennis team keep ball bouncing

Bay High's tennis team continued to move down Gulf Coast Conference competition Tuesday afternoon taking four out of five games from Ocean Springs at City Hall Park.

Bay throws Stone

Bay High's tennis team continued to move down Gulf Coast Conference competition Tuesday afternoon taking four out of five games from Ocean Springs at City Hall Park.

VCJ to host

Volcan C. Jones' Tigers capped their place in the annual Relays, L.A., rel.:s Saturday, competing with 10 South Louisiana high school students.

GNOO badge event next on PCI golf list

A badge tournament for the Greater New Orleans Open is scheduled Saturday through next Sunday, April 15-17, at Pine Lakes Golf Club under the auspices of the Greater New Orleans Open.

A badge tournament for the Greater New Orleans Open is scheduled Saturday through next Sunday, April 15-17, at Pine Lakes Golf Club under the auspices of the Greater New Orleans Open.

FISHY NEWS

Crayfish are biting in South Mississippi crays are biting in North Mississippi. Crays are biting in North Mississippi.

GOWEN'S
Auto Paint & Body Shop
"SATISFYING SERVICE"
CLASS SALES & SERVICE
ALL PAINT JOBS
UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR
Phone 467-4772

NOW AVAILABLE Louisville Gardens Apartments

Large two bedroom apartments, closets, full dining area, all electric appliances, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and air-conditioning.

Center of all conveniences in beautiful setting of large live oaks.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE - 117 DE MONTLUZ

L.L. KERGOSIEN & SONS

142 MAIN STREET
452-5402 or 467-0331

PREMIUM QUALITY at POPULAR PRICES!

U.S. GRADE "A" BEEF CHUCK	LB. 49¢	U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN	LB. 98¢
SHOVED SAUSAGE	3 LBS. \$1.00	U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND	LB. 98¢
LEAN BEEF HAMBURGER	3 LBS. \$1.25	U.S. CHOICE BEEF RUMP	WHOLE LB. 79¢
LIPTON LEMON FLAVORED ICE TEA MIX	4 OZ. PKG. 29¢	FRYERS	WHOLE LB. 29¢
COFFEE CHICORY	LB. 59¢	YOUNG BEEF LIVER	39¢
DAKE-RITE SHORTENING	3 LBS. 69¢	SUGAR	5 LBS. 39¢
BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE	QUARTS 49¢		
ROYAL SUN PURE ORANGE JUICE	QUARTS 39¢		
DREHRS JUMBO PIES	PKG. 12 39¢	OLEO	2 LBS. 49¢
STODOL DAY EXTRA SMALL PEAS	303 CAN 2 FOR 45¢	FRESH EGG PLANTS	EACH 29¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 OZ. 2 FOR 45¢	POTATOES	10 LBS. 59¢
BETTY CROCKER BISCUITS	10 FOR 89¢	FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES	4 LBS. 49¢

CARTER'S FINE FOODS
BLAIZE AVENUE
OPPOSITE LAN DEPOT

MERCHANT'S BANK And TRUST CO.

Keeping up with the Time

MERCHANT'S Bank and Trust Co.

Front Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Columbia Avenue Woodland, Miss.

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

To discuss 4-lane construction of Highway 90 from Bay St. Louis to Truck Scales.

Highway Department and Contractor Representatives will present Final Plans, Schedule of Construction and Answer Questions.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING
APRIL 19th - 7:30 P.M.